

STAR WAGES MANY PUBLIC WELFARE FORUMS

and Economic Leaders
Show How City Is De-
pendent on Really Values.

WIGHT OVERTAXATION.

Hurt When Basic
Revenue Is
Crushed or Oppressed.

public welfare forums in all
of the Greater City.

the plan of civic, reality and
experts. They say the

of people must be educated
delay in certain momentous

of citizenship. Their first ob-
to show the tremendous im-

of the real estate issue.
will demonstrate that all classes

must unite to save real estate
it from further depression or

real estate has become the crux of
metropolitan welfare—it calls

because it is the founda-
city credit, the basic tax

to which all of the prop-
erty, the taxpayers or taxpayers or

must look for the money
for public improvements and

It represents, also, the in-
the said, which means that

have been loaned on mort-
gage banks and life insurance

are extending their
to the Legislature for bills to

the burdens on really by
multiplying municipal finances to

of \$5,000,000 a year alone
are being levied.

They completely plan you
for a big city campaign. They

and a series of mass-meetings
the auspices of the United Real

Estates Association, repre-
senting local organizations of tax-

in every section. The first
in the Forty-fourth Street

on Monday evening, March 11,
at 8 o'clock, at the Hotel Marlborough

which is in the main with real
estate cannot be explained in a few

old President Stewart
of the United Association.

However, it is being crushed
and overtaxation.

to make our meetings the
widely educational affairs that

been held in New York for
years and all sides of the

will be elucidated by prom-
inent speakers.

to our great campaign
of real estate, it is

to providing the general con-
of the country. During the

in 1925 the United States
Congressional Committee on

Industrial Development, in
a report, estimated that

in hundreds of millions for
national development, and

and all things continued to rise.
income to be paid to the

and restriction of corpo-
rate and not only Europe but

our inventors stopped furnishing
for constructive work, with

and selling their countries
over the European war and the

and the enormous purchases of our
army and navy, and

there have been much worse. A
feature has been the estab-

of the Federal Reserve
which have moved the situa-

to a certain extent. People have
their average annual income

from a third to a half. While
it is the largest manufacturing

it is also the largest importer
and it has felt the con-

ditions of these conditions
and any other cause in the

the first time in many years
a tenant's market and a land-

lord's market, not a landlord's or bor-

rower's market. The supply of space
on the demand, the volume of

money falls short of re-
quirements. With incomes out,

they cannot afford to pay the old

and the first time in many years

anything you eat and overcome a

stomach, or out-of-order stomach

within five minutes.

Dr. J. P. Diaper's Diaperin will di-

Victorian Veils and New Parasols Will Be Vogue With Spring Costumes



SEES MISSING WIFE ON "MOVIE" SCREEN CLAD AS WAR NURSE

Film Shows Her as She Leaves
Ship at Havre, on Way
to Field.

CINCINNATI, March 12.—One
strange drama of real life was en-

acted in the offices of the Pathe
Weekly Film Exchange to-day, when

A. A. Campbell, efficiency engineer of
the Union Gas and Electric Company

in this city, and formerly of New
York, sat and watched on the screen

his missing wife step from the
steamer La Touraine at Havre,

France, one of a company of war
nurses.

He was first apprised of the fact
that his wife was on her way to the

battlefield by a clerk at the hotel
where he was staying. The clerk had

seen a picture of Mrs. Campbell in
Campbell's room. He had also seen

the moving picture where Mrs. Camp-
bell was shown as a nurse, and he

told the husband of the remarkable
resemblance between the two pic-

tures.

Campbell went to the office of the
film exchange and requested that the

film be shown to him. Over and over
again the film was flashed at the par-

ticular point which showed Mrs.
Campbell, while her husband sat

speechless with amazement.

Telling of the separation from his
wife a year ago, he said it came about

through a misunderstanding. When
he was engaged by the company here,

he and his wife were residing in New
York. Mrs. Campbell did not want to

come here, but he came, leaving her
shocked and believing she would get

over her aversion to moving from
New York and would follow him. But

she did not.

He telegraphed to his brother, L. C.
Campbell of New York, to-day, ask-

ing his aid in getting news to Mrs.
Campbell and asking her to give up

her task of nursing wounded soldiers
and come back to him in Cincinnati.

The result is reduced rents,
increased taxes, higher interest rates,

calling of loans. Landlords have not
been able to shift their paw burdens

to their tenants, and as a conse-
quence the owner is gradually being

wiped out.

"The situation is bad for the city,
because it is reducing public credit

resources. It is bad for general de-
velopment, because it is not want-

ing any new construction until
there is a better demand for the old.

It is bad for rent-payers, because
there is an increasing tendency

among owners to press for higher
rents in order to make up the income

deficiencies.

"Of course, speculators and brokers
do not want the things exploded, be-

cause it hurts their chances of
doing business, but the people should

know the real conditions for the gen-
eral good, and we intend to spread

the facts broadcast."

WOMAN BEATEN, ROBBED.

Aged Mrs. Rayner Attacked by
Men Looking at Rooms.

Mrs. Ellen Rayner, sixty-one years old,
reported to the Brooklyn police to-

BABY IN HER ARMS, POLICEMAN'S WIFE IS BEATEN BY ROBBER

Pluckily Pursues Thief, Who
Cows Men With Supposed
Revolver and Escapes.

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(The New York Evening World.)

Veils are to-day as much a part of
the hat as in the Victorian era and,

like the veils of that period, fall
quite to the waist line. A pretty way

of attaching them to the hat is by
means of a narrow moire, faille or

velvet ribbon which is made to serve
the purpose of hat trimming also.

The finishing of these veils is varied;
sometimes a narrow blocked border

gives a smart effect; sometimes a
single line of tiny chenille burlies

defines the edge, but most of the cir-
cular ones are bound. When thrown

back over the hat they lend a deligh-
tfully picturesque effect.

Through the gossamer shewiness
of the veil one catches a glimpse of

the neck fixing, and though it is almost
always high in the back the front is

many times open to a point. Some-
times there are halfway concessions

to the high collar in the form of
straps across the bare throat in

front, while the back is of plain satin
or silk.

I am showing at the left a chic
collar to be worn with almost any sort

of blouse. The distinctive part is the
deep ruffle of organdie at the back

which drops from the tiny roll of the
collar.

It is a question whether we have
improved upon the picture parasol

of the Japanese maiden, but we see
many variations of it this season. I

think they will be pretty when car-
ried with suits or frocks of aban-
don, a silk that will be much worn.

The Americanized version of this
parasol in black and white stripes

with black enamel spokes is indeed
pretty; also, the colored silk ones

with embroidered flowers or birds
on the inside are pretty.

I am showing an attractively
shaped parasol at the left, a crescent

in black and white; with bright red
cord and tassels floating from the

top and a bright red knob to tip the
handled effective notes are struck.

There could be no prettier setting
for a paradise feather than the co-

quettish shape pictured on the right
hand model, which also shows the

new white kid gloves embroidered in
black and white.

STATEN ISLAND NOTES.

Mrs. Beniger of Fort Place, St.
George, will entertain the Staten Is-

land Garden Club Monday afternoon.
Mrs. Frank Phillips of New Street,

Port Richmond, announces the en-
gagement of her daughter, Miss Mary

Phillips, to Lawrence Carpenter of
Taylor Street, West New Brighton.

The wedding will take place in St.
Mary's Church, Port Richmond, dur-

ing Easter week.

Plans have been filed by James
Mitchell for a new brick dwelling on

the corner of Third and Blauvelt
Avenues, New Brighton.

To-morrow evening in the vestry
rooms of Temple Emanuel, Port

Richmond, a Purim play, entitled
"The Mouse," will be presented. The

proceeds will be devoted to the
temple fund, and the players are the

Misses Lillian Strauss, Carrie Green-
wald, Elsie Susskind, Elsie Weisberg,
Jack Wisan, William Weisman and

STOLE SARAH'S DOG; YES, FRAME AND ALL

Painting by Bernhardt Taken Se-
cretly From Lobby of Punch
and Judy Theatre.

An oil painting by Sarah Bern-
hardt, reported to be valued at

several thousands of dollars, was
stolen last night from the lobby of

the Punch and Judy Theatre in West
Forty-ninth Street.

The canvas by the French actress
had been presented to Charles Hop-

kins, owner of the theatre, when he
was a student at Yale. The picture

is that of a dog viewing a city scene.
The artist oddly carried the dog's tail

from the canvas to the frame.

Many of the Punch and Judy pa-
trons recall the fluffy dog, looking

very much like a muff, which adorned
the wall near the box office. George

Vivian, manager of the house, says
the work was stolen between 4 and

7 o'clock last night. The Second
Branch Detective Bureau was in-

formed.

Lewisohn Buys \$300,000 Farm.
Adolph Lewisohn has bought the Cain

farm of 116.3 acres from the Cortland
Realty Company. The farm is at Bay

Side, L. I. It is said the price paid was

PRIEST SLAIN BY GANG THAT TRIED TO BLACKMAIL HIM

New Britain Chief of Police
Says Wilmington Arrest
Clears Mystery.

Members of a murderous band of
Anarchists and radical Socialists, be-

lieved to have their headquarters in
New York, killed the Rev. Joseph

Zebria, pastor of the Lithuanian
Church of St. Andrew, in New

Britain, Conn., and his housekeeper,
Iva E. Gilmanaitis, who were found

slain in the parish house on Feb. 9
last.

This was learned to-day as the re-
sult of evidence gathered by Chief of

Police William J. Rawlings of New
Britain and a confession made by

one of two prisoners who are being
held in Wilmington, Del. This pris-

oner, Bernard Montvid, was arrested
with Peter Melba, who was known in

New Britain as John Kelly, for the
murder in Wilmington last Saturday

of Policeman Francis X. Tierney and
the serious wounding of several other

persons.

"Father Zebria was killed, partly
because of hatred for his religious

teachings and partly because he
ignored a blackmailing note demand-

ing \$10,000," Chief Rawlings told The
Evening World over the long distance

telephone to-day. "It is my belief
that a band of Anarchists and So-

cialists who are a menace to the peace
of the entire country figure in this

tragedy.

"One of the men arrested in Wil-

lington, Melba, was the editor of a
socialist paper in Worcester, Mass.

He also was interested in anarchistic
organizations in Worcester. The other

prisoner made his headquarters in
Waterbury. Both of them came here

to New Britain for the purpose of
killing the priest, and I believe they

did it under orders.

"I am not at liberty to divulge all of
the evidence we have on hand, but I

will say that the band to which these
men belonged had headquarters in

New York. They are a discontented
lot of social agitators, blackmailers

and men who refuse to earn a living
by honest work."

As far back as April, 1913, Father
Zebria had begun to receive black-

mailing letters signed "Anarchists" and
demanding \$10,000. He paid no atten-

tion to them, but after the murder
these letters loomed up as an im-

portant clue, for Melba carried a por-
table typewriter which he used in New

Britain and which was found in his
possession when he was arrested in

Wilmington. The type of this machine
corresponded in every detail, accord-

ing to Rawlings, to the type used in writ-
ing the blackmailing letters.

After Father Zebria had been shot
and strangled and his housekeeper

slain, the murderers separated, ac-
cording to Rawlings, and Montvid

came upon them and killed him. It is
charged, killed him. After that he

has been gruelled by the Wilmington po-

lice, with M. R. Malinowsky, an in-

vestigator for the Attorney General
of Connecticut, and Serg. Hamforth

of New Britain. Montvid broke down
and confessed.

He said Melba, another man and
himself tried to kill Father Zebria,

and that he stood outside to give
warning while the other two entered

the place and committed the murder.
Detective Hamforth recognized a hat

worn by Melba as one which a slayer
of the priest used. Another clue was

the finding in a notebook in Melba's
pocket of the name and address of

Father Zebria.

Chief Rawlings said to-day that he
was making every effort to get at the

headquarters of the anarchist-so-

cialist band to which these men be-

longed and to satisfy himself as to
whether the murder of the priest was

ordered by a "ring" of men. He be-

lieves Melba and Montvid were only
second operation was to be performed

Thursday and the prospect made her
melancholy.

MAN AND WIFE DIE IN FIRE.

Home in Flames Before Rescuers
Can Reach Them.

ONLY 12, SEEKS STAR PART IN HER OWN MOVIE PLAY; DETAINED HERE

Little Agnes Malloy Held by
Children's Society; Even Had
Stage Name Ready.

Having failed to find a producer
for her "movie masterpiece" or an

appreciator of her talents as a
"movie" actress, twelve-year-old

Agnes Malloy is to-day detained at
the Children's Society, awaiting the

arrival of her relatives from Phila-
delphia.

Very brave and confident was the
air of small Agnes as she entered the

offices of the Universal Film Com-
pany, No. 1600 Broadway, yesterday,

her "movie masterpiece," "It's Never
Too Late to Mend," in manuscript

under her arm.

"I want you to produce this, but
you must let me star in it," said the

juvenile authoress-star to John
Barry, who was on duty at the office

door.

"My stage name is Ethel Alexan-
der, but my real name is Agnes Mal-

loy, and I live with my aunt, Mrs.
Margaret Nagle, on Lehigh Avenue,

near the Episcopal Hospital, in Phila-
delphia. I have rehearsed the star's

part 100 times with my chum, Agnes
Garlin, and she says I'm perfect in it.

My aunt told me not to go to any
of the small producers, so I've brought

the play to you."

Humoring the child, Barry looked
over the manuscript.

"You give too much to the star and
not enough to the other characters,"

he said. "I think you'd better revise
the play. I'd suggest you go back to

Philadelphia and rewrite the scenar-

io."

Then it developed that Agnes, fully
expecting to become rich and famous

at once, had not provided herself with
any ready cash, so Barry asked her

to wait a few minutes. He got a po-

liceman, who took her first to the
West Forty-seventh Street station

and then turned her over to the
Children's Society. A telegram was

sent to the child's aunt.

ALIMONY TO CHILDREN.

Severely Amended to Keep Money
From Wasteful Women.

RENO, March 12.—The marriage and
divorce act of Nevada, which was

amended in the Senate to-day when Harrington's
bill was passed by a good majority.